

GAME MAY ECCE CHAMPIONSHIP

Harvard Wins, Crimson Will Lead All Eastern Teams.

Boston, Mass., November 13.—The big game of the football season comes next Saturday, when Harvard meets Yale at New Haven. If Harvard wins, the Crimson will be the unquestioned champion of the East, if not of the country. A Yale victory, such as the Blue scored over Princeton, would lead to mixed feelings on the question as to which team may properly claim the championship honor.

At the present stage of the season Harvard easily leads the Eastern colleges. Annapolis may be accorded second place; Princeton, third; denials yesterday's defeat by Yale; Pennsylvania, fourth; West Point, fifth; Cornell, sixth, and Yale, seventh.

The intersectional games of Saturday between Pennsylvania and Michigan and Cornell and Chicago offered little or no basis for comparison between the East and West.

Saturday's games brought the most notable injuries of a season practically without them previously. Captain Monks of the West Virginia team, died, and Chatfield of the Harvard freshmen eleven, who was injured in the game with Yale, is still in the hospital, and may be suffering from concussion of the brain.

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—"Ben Hur." Bijou—"At the Mercy of Tiberius." Lubin—Vandeville.

"Ben Hur" To-Night.

Final arrangements for "Ben Hur," which appears at the Academy of Music for three days, beginning to-night, were practically ended Thursday morning, when the director, Mr. Cecil De Mille, was the largest ever experienced in the history of Richmond theatricals, warranting capacity houses for all performances.

Manager Leo Wise states that everything is in complete readiness for this evening's performance.

The force of mechanics, who have been installing the paraphernalia necessary to depict the chariot race, finished their work late last evening.

The company, numbering 200, arrived by special train yesterday from Lynchburg.

The "Ben Hur" special train is the largest used by any theatrical organization on tour, it requiring six sixty-foot baggage cars and four day coaches to transport the company and scenic effects.

The firm hold that this play has on the general public is most remarkable. Audiences never fail to remain under the spell of the triumph scene until the complete fall of the curtain. Thrilling as is the chariot race, with horses running at topmost speed; dramatic as is the scene in the galleys, and full of warmth and witchery as are the scenes in the Grove of Daphne and by the moonlit lake, it is this scene of the high priest's apparent multitude of sinners waving palms in their adoration and raising joyous hosanna, which is the most marvelous scene of all the great production.

The management announces that the curtain rises promptly at 8, and that no one will be seated during the opening prelude, the "Star of Bethlehem," which is one of the most enjoyable portions of the Wallace drama.

At the Bijou.

"At the Mercy of Tiberius," the attraction booked at the Bijou Theatre this week, is a dramatization of the novel of the same name by Augusta Evans Wilson. While the title is suggestive of the classical, the play is strictly modern, and tells an interesting story. John Webb Dillon will be seen in the role of the district attorney, Lennox Dunbar.

Tiberius of old put aside everything that stands in his path of duty and prosecutes the woman he loves who has been charged with the murder of her grandfather. The clever handling of the tense situations by the producer, Vaughan Glaser, has made a play of the greatest consistency.

At the Lubin.

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ducks.

The Accomac Educational Association will hold its annual meeting at Parkley, December 1 and 2, at the residence of Mr. J. H. Eggleston, State Examiner.

Chandler and others are expected to be present.

Padgett—O'Brien.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lynchburg, Va., November 13.—Friday night at the home of Rev. G. W. Padgett, pastor of Park View Christian Church, the officiating minister, Miss Gertrude O'Brien, formerly of Appomattox county, was married to Stacy M. Padgett. They will live in the city.

BUSSY SESSION FOR ADJUDICATION BOARD

Chicago, Ill., November 13.—One hundred cases are on the calendar for adjudication by the National Board of Arbitration of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, which convenes at the Auditorium hotel to-morrow for the annual meeting of the association. Included in the list are applications for territory for several new leagues and three protests against the twenty-third and twenty-fourth pennant awards in as many leagues.

Seven members of the Jacksonville, Fla., club will be tried for insubordination in the strike against the league.

The most important matter to be considered in the annual meeting of the association is that of the classification of all the minor leagues of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Y. M. C. A. Athletics.

The duckpin bowling team from the Life Insurance Company of Virginia will meet a team from the South-Atlantic Life Insurance Company on one night this week.

On Friday night at 8:45 the indoor baseball team from the Second Baptist Men's Bible Class will play a team from another class. Men and women are invited to see the game.

The standings in points of the teams in the duckpin bowling contests, including Saturday's contests, is as follows: Red 9, Orange 6, Blue 5, Green 3.

On Tuesday night the contests will be between the "Star of Bethlehem" and the "Star of Bethlehem."

Dr. E. C. Levy gave a very instructive lecture to the gymnasium men on "Physical Training and Health."

LEAPS INTO AIR AND TURNS OVER

Big Car Breaks Branch From Tree Fifteen Feet From Ground.

Savannah, Ga., November 13.—Some of the inside facts about yesterday's grand prize race came to light to-day, among them the marvelous leap which Willie Haupt's Benz took when it jumped the track at the dangerous Montgomery cross-roads turn. Fifteen feet above the ground a small branch was broken off the live oak which Haupt sideswiped. Eye witnesses say that the big car turned a complete somersault, its rear end smashing off this branch.

Haupt and his mechanic both were thrown from the car in mid-air, diving into a thicket of bushes which probably saved them from serious injury.

According to officials of the course, the accidents to Haupt and Wagner were due to disregarding warnings.

Haupt was running faster than his advisers had estimated that he could travel and stay on the course, while Wagner refused to see a flag which the officials at the grandstand gave him to stop. His car had dropped a bolt in front of the pits.

"Wagner was so wild to rush ahead," said one of the officials to-day, "that when we flagged him, he apparently wanted to throw at us a chain which he had just taken aboard his car. Wagner's car, with part of its rear wheel, continued to wheel around the turn until it jumped out of control and smashed a cement culvert."

The notable improvement in American driving as compared with the grand prize race of two years ago, was commented on by the officials remaining here to-day. At the finish four American and two foreign cars remained on the track. The Americans never for a moment faltered from the shrewdly laid plan thought out by them days before the race. The foreigners, though having the advantage of generally faster cars, at times seemed to forget every element of victory except speed and daring. There were frequent comments that the American team, if equipped with machines as swift as those of the foreigners, would have driven them to a better finish.

Wagner, who received the worst injuries, falling in yesterday's wreck, was reported as well on the road to recovery to-night.

Conductors at Banquet.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Raleigh, N. C., November 13.—This afternoon the annual banquet of the Raleigh division, No. 284, Order of Railway Conductors, was held, Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the Supreme Court; State Treasurer B. R. Lacy; Commissioner of Labor and Printing M. L. Shuman being among the especially invited guests whose speeches stirred enthusiasm. It was an especially elaborate affair, with covers for eighty-five. The Raleigh division has increased from thirteen members since 1890 to 115. M. G. Jones, of the Tobacco Air Line, was elected chief conductor, and W. W. Newman, secretary, the latter having served sixteen years.

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HARMON MEN SEEK SCALP OF GARBER

Ohio State Committee to Demand National Committee's Resignation.

TRIED TO TURN BRYANITE'S

Even Subscription List of Commoner Said to Have Been Used Against Harmon.

Columbus, O., November 13.—A meeting of the Democratic State Committee has been called for the purpose of demanding the resignation of Harvey E. Garber as a member of the National Democratic Committee. State Chairman Nichols says he has positive proof that Garber directed the movement to turn the Bryan faction of Ohio from the support of Harmon. Garber is also accused of offering money to Democratic candidates for the Legislature for campaign expenses before the election.

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HARMON'S WIFE MISTERY OF RENO

Mrs. Thurston's Joining Divorce Colony Pathetic Sequel to Secret Marriage.

HUSBAND HOPELESSLY ILL

Separation, From Lawyer, for Whom She Gave Up Riches

Still Unexplained.

New York, November 13.—The mystery involving the arrival of a Mrs. Mary E. Thurston, in Reno, Nev., was cleared yesterday by her identification as the wife of the late Edward H. Harmon, railroad financier. She is the wife of Charles Story Thurston, a young Boston lawyer, now an invalid at Saticum Lake, N. Y.

The story of her courtship, marriage and her separation from her husband, until now has been a closely guarded secret. As told yesterday by one of her closest friends, it is as follows:

Mrs. Mary E. Thurston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. DeWitt, of New York City, and is now in the country seat of the late E.